WHOLE NUMBER, 13,005,

CARLYLE W. HARRIS. Zace to Face with Death He Still

Protests His Innocence. A CALL BEVIEW OF HIS LIFE.

level Her and She Loved Me"-"Though I Die My Innocence Still Lives."





through my being of some service

Our reason for marrying was our love. It is true that we were young, and perhaps a little toolish, but if we had waited one year of the two would have marrying was our love. It is true that we were young, and perhaps a little toolish, but if we had waited one year or five and Helen had lived we would have married each other, and honce the miserable criticisms upon the motive of our marriage are not only criticisms of me but are insults to her memory.

Our reason for marrying was our love. It is true that we were young, and perhaps a little toolish, but if we had waited one year or five and Helen had lived we would have married each other just the same.

In the summer of 1891, with the expecta-In the summer of 1891, with the expectation of carning the expenses of my college course and lessening my debt to my
generous grandfather, I opened a small
restaurant in Asbury Park and subrented rooms above it to the Neptune
Club, incorporated under the laws of New
Jersey that year.

Counsel informed me that the club was
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Counsel informed me that the club was legally incorporated and that they were true," reinforced by the saon of the bench of the New York State, he is a nore—the murderer of the he had yowed to love, leet According to the cone is as innocent as a babe at according to the bench of distinctively proven beyond the lattice of the least of disinterested obtain according to the bench of distinctively proven beyond the lattice of the lattice of



CARLYLE W. HARRIS. (As he looked at the time of his arrest.) the knowledge of my family and friends; lives in the heart of every bonest, thoughtful man or woman who has perused or will peruse the evidence in the archives of the Court of General Sessions. When I left the court-room under sen-tence of death it was to find the City-Hall



ctailized with the the second case to be a rich man second control and the adjoining streets wacked difficulty which is lable to cost usupification. The private of all the adjoining streets wacked difficulty which is lable to cost usupification. The private of the control of

now here's hir turn gray and her little partitions rake away before the inrovals for my life.

For two long weeks I set award day in court listening to the testimony of without his part of age. I didn't so dise, but left there were in the sense in supporting the when It years of age, I didn't so dise, but left there to take a postton or of raw sags and worked or with him. After this, saitle for me to work suited for the town to be a utility part in "Paul bland play was produced in long of the large with the suited for the large was made with a sense of the suited for the part of the large was made was medical and surgeons." I was convicted, steel for a profession, and was medical and surgeons. I would not a few much was falled and surge have meeting and the suited for the large was made to the large was made to a suite of a few much was medical and surgeons. I would be suited for the large was made to the large was made to the large was made to a surge was made to the large was made to the large was made to a few much was medical and surge was made to a few much was medical and surge was made to a few much was medical and surge was made to a few much was medical and surge was made to a few much was made to a few much was made to a surge with the surge was made to a few much was made to a surge with the surge was made to a few much was made to a surge with the surge was made to a surge with the surge was made to a surge with the marriage a secret, and that the dealings of Physicians and the few was been surged as a surgery of or surgery of the surgery

THOUGH I DIE, MY INNOCENCE STILL LIVES. When last Monday I faced the court of sentence I spoke by statutory right in my own behalf. I did not try to justify or to expiain. I read the record, I quoted affidavits and sworn testimony. I drove my prosecutor torrid with shame, loaded with diagrace, brauded with the brand of official leprosy, from the court-room. I showed the Court how he had sinned in charging that jury, and when he tried to explain I showed him again where he was wrong, but all to no purpose. Although exposed, ashamed, and routed in their case, they had an easy answer: "Harris must die on the 8th of May. Yes, you have proven your prosecutors sconndrels; you have proven the witnesses against you to be perjurers; you have shown that the jury had to pass upon the theories of experts, and that now, when the facts are submitted, although they ery should that they would have acquitted upon these facts, you must die on May 8th." And yet what if I do? Though I die, my innocence still live; When last Monday I faced the court of

amend section 465 of the Code of Criminal Procedure introduced in the New York State Senate on Wednesday last by Senator Coggeshall should pass.

The latest move in behalf of the condemned wife-murderer originated with Howe & Hummel, Harris's lawyers. The amendment which is here given, together with the act, was prepared by Mr. Howe last Monday and on Tuesday was in Senator Coggeshall's hands at Albany.

The act is as follows:

The People of the State of New York, represented in the Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:

AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 465 OF THE CODE OF CRIMINAL PROCEDURE.

The court in which a trial has been had upon an issue of fact has power to grant a new trial, when a verdict has been rendered against the defendant by which his

L. When the trial has been had in his absence, if the indictment be for a felony.

2. When the jury has received any evidence out of court, other than that resulting from a view, as provided in section

nounced engagement but still permitted me to continue my visits as before.

"HELEN AND I MARRIED EACH OTHER."

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1893.

your aid."

There is reason to believe that if the bill is passed Governor Flower will promptly append his signature, for he feels deeply the responsibility which rests upon him in such a case as that of Cariyle

AN ACT TO AMEND SECTION 465 OF THE CODE OF CEDUIXAL PROCEDURE.

Section 1. Section 465 of the Code of Criminal Procedure is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Section 405. In What Cases Granted.—
The court in which a trial has been had upon an issue of fact by:

Laving aside at them, for them to play with the streets, then, for them to provide a place for them to play. We nave no right to bring children into the world and distort and narrow their lives. No wonder that young men and young resist temptations that are thrown around them.

Laving aside at

resist temptations that are thrown around them.

Laying aside all sentiment in the matter, it is the poorest sort of business policy. Some philanthropic man could erect to his memory the grandest monument of this or any other age by the purchase of several vacant squares and forever dedicating them to the use of the young people. In the absence of the willingness or ability of such a person may we not, by united efforts, secure at least one spot within the limits of our city forthis purpose?

Yours in the interest of the boys,

UNCLE FRANK.

A. When the court have been any prevent of the court for t

In the lower court may be reviewed, our bounded by the common destroy human life.

"This bill well common itself to all farmined people. If it pusses well harries case, although time should never be brought into question where there is a standard proper of the common life.

"Under the excellent ruinings and orders of the farmines of Chief-dutins Van Jerust and the all pusses we shall appeal Harris's case to the general term and it can be heard within thry days. This will not leave the order of the common life of the common life."

A dispatch from Albuny says: The Jegich A dispatch of the Jegich Says An urgent latter accompanied the bill to Senator Coggeshall signed by Mr. Howe, which, among other things, says:

"It a motion be denied for a new trial on a suit involving a \$100 promissory note, there is an appeal to the General Term flew cruel is it, then, that there should be no appeal when human life is involved; No harm can result from the passage of this amondment, but much justice will be accomplished.

"We do not ask that there should be a delay to send the case to the Court of Appeals, but we simply ask that, as in civil cases, there should be an appeal from the decision of the judge denying the motion to the General Term of the Supreme Court, and the action of the General Term shall be final.

"When the Legislature passed section 463, giving the judge before whom the case was tried power to grant a new trial on newly-discovered evidence, it stopped short of permitting an appeal to the General Term. To remedy this we implore your aid."

There is reason to believe that if the bill is passed Governor Flower will promptly append his signature, for he desired the suit of the desiration of the decision to believe that if the bill is passed Governor Flower will promptly append his signature, for he

Richmond, Va., March 29, 1893. The Election of Senators.

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The Ricction of Senators.

(New York World, March 29th.)

The Virginia Democrats are discussing the interesting subject of the election of senators. Mr. Scott, an ex-secretary of the Democratic State Committee, surgests that the candidates for this office should be nominated by the State convention like candidates for other offices.

As The Richmoon Drayarch points out, this method is pen to all the objections which are urged against the present method of election by the Legislature. Its own preference seems to be that the candidates for the senatorship should present themselves before the people when the members of the Legislature are chosen. This would make the senatorial question paramount in legislative contests to the detriment of State and local interests.

The best method for electing senators is by popular vote. The men who are fittest for senatorships will then have a better chance than they now have, when long purses and machine methods exercise a potent sway in the Legislatures of some of the States. The people are the best constituency, and the sooner the election of senators is given to them the sooner will the Senate case to be a rich man's club and become what it formerly was, a council of superior statesmen.

The attraction which will begin the The attraction which will begin the week at the Theatre will be "Me and Jack," a farce which is reputed to be very funny. It is full of specialties and pleasant musical numbers, and will no doubt prove to be an acceptable Easter attraction. The engagement will begin with an Easter matinee on Monday, and will continue on Monday and Tuesday nights. Mr. Lawrence Hanley, a favorite among the younger tragedians, will begin a three-nights engagement at the Theatre next Thursday, and his dates include a matinee on Saturday. He is no stranger here, and his connection with the Booth-Barrett company, as well as his later association with Modjeska, has made his name familiar to those who have not seen him. His enterto those who have not seen him. His enter-tainment is a novelty that will be new to us in a measure, and as it embraces tragedy and comedy as well it will give the young actor full scope to display his ver-

The City on the James.

"The City on the James.
"The City on the James, Richmond, Va.," is the title of a book which has just been published in this city by George W. Engelhardt, Esq. It contains 313 pages devoted to advertising the advantages of Richmond as a commercial and manufacturing centre, and has the endorsement of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce. In addition to a historical sketch of Richmond it treats of the social life, banking, insurance, real estate, to baveco and general manufacturing interests, jobbing and wholesale trade, transportation facilities, etc., of the city. In short, it is a very complete presentation of the progress and possibilities of Virginia's capital. The letter press is clean, the paper good, and it is illustrated with handsome pictures of leading establishments and portraits of well-known business and professional men. Mr. Andrew Morrison, who has had long experience in connection with publications of this sort, is the editor, and the experience in connection with publica-tions of this sort, is the editor, and the book is from the press of Messrs. Andrews, Baptist & Marquess.

He thought himself a genic And he was, without a do But the public never knew

HAVING GOOD CLOTHES YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW TO WEAR THEM.

Entertainments for Easter Week-Brief Society Notes.

Easter brings with its rotation a sense of change and freshness.

The Church puts on its fresh attire, the spring dawns with its buds and blossoms, old things are laid aside for new, the bleakness of winter gives place to the sun-shine of the vernal season, the sombre

Truly it is the season which is by every reason emblematic of the resurrection! reason emblematic of the resurrection!

It is not difficult to follow the gradations by which Easter has so naturally come to be a time of gayety in the social world as well as rejoicing in the Church. The season of spring is in itself the season of brightness and change, and that Eastertide should have become a sort of pivot in the world of fashion is simply for the reason that the festival comes at a turning-point in the seasons and when Nature sets the example of robing herself in freshest green.

the example of robing herself in freshest green.

Could you believe in the sincerity of a woman who did not at tois season of the year confess to being woefully tired of all her winter gowns? Isn't it natural that their weight, the traces of mud on their facings and the memory of how you had to hold them up and soil your gloves, should make you long for a fresh beginning such as nature is having at this season? That is, if you are a real woman, with all the weakness that is woman's best strength, with the love of pretty things at which men laugh but for which they love and admire you the more. For if women were the reasoning reasonable creatures the lords of creation would make them, they might as well be men at once and have done with it.

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who lid make you long for a fresh begin
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Move all, how to wear it.

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dishert plan women may be always in the plan to plan women may be always in proved by knowing what to wear and how to wear it. They are often the most pleasing. Given a plain woman with laste in dress and tact, and a beauty with neither, and who would not count of the plain women? She knows—the plain one with tact and taste—even which yim the sare becoming. She adopts cheerfulness and modesty, and there comes in the neither of the meek and quiet spirit," which does such execution with the opposite sex, and in tasteful dressing we might almost imagine her to be inspired in the plain of the meek and quiet spirit, "which does such execution with the opposite sex, and in tasteful dressing we might almost imagine her to be inspired, is he makes herself so pleasing as the word of the word of the good that himself the principled, yet very fond of the good things of this world, very rich, truly attached to the dear deceased, yet not sortice, and the dear deceased, yet not sortice, and the deceased of the great man milliner and the American widow is known to some. He agreed to dress the widow without seeing her if a friend would describe her.

Being told that she was grave, religious, high principled, yet very fond of the good things of this world, very rich, truly attached to the dear deceased, yet not sorrowing as one without hone, he said it cannot be seen included the principled of the world very rich, truly attached to the dear deceased, yet not sorrowing as one without hone, he said.

Thus the french woman for that? She will be so entirely clad to suit the occasion as to be unconcrious of one's clothes. Thus the French woman for that? She is perfectly attired and she knowsit. She is apparently thinking only of you, net of the self the sum of her outward attractions she perfectly attired and she knowsit. She is apparently thinking only of you, net of the self the sum of her outward attractions she perfectly attired and she knowsit. She is apparently thinking only of you, net of the self the sum of her outward attra

Picturesqueness is the distinguishing feature of this season's fashions. The costume-plates show reproductions of the dates of the Empire, Directoire, Restoration, and Victorian eras, and the fashions of 1830. Of course, there are modifications in every case. In the matter of the burning question of the skirt, the following rules seem to prevail in all books of mode: A little fulness across the front and hips, more in the back, and great expansion at the foot. To achieve this effect skirts are cut in every way that ingenuity can devise and all are lined with crinoline above the knee. Many of them are umbrella-shaped, others have circles; some have a bias seam in front and a straight breadth behind, others have a bias seam in the back and a straight breadth in the back and a s rules seem to prevail in all books of mode:
A little fulness across the front and hips, more in the back, and great expansion at the foot. To achieve this effect skirts are cut in every way that ingenuity can devise and all are lined with crinoline above the knee. Many of them are umbrella-shaped, others have circles: some have a bias seam in front and a straight breadth behind, others have a bias seam in the back and a straight breadth in front, but the caprice of caprices is that cut in two circles—one joined to the bottom of the other to similate a double skirt—the seam being covered by a band of trimming.

skirt—the seam being covered by a band of trimming.

Persian gimps and ribbon velvets in graduated widths are the favorite trimmings, and dozens of yards are lavished on a single gown.

The Josephine collar on beaded or passementerie jackets is the highest novelty. The empire fichu or collar is a new fad. Made of crepe de chine two and a half yards long and one-quarter of a yard wide, trim-

'eminence purple," is a universal fashion. It is not distinctly a color for one type of beauty, and may be worn by blonde or brunette. The purple veil and its companion-piece, the bunch of violets, is regarded a necessity to the wardrobe of every young woman.

pote formed entirely of a huge nondescript bug which the entomologists would find it difficult to classify. It is of iridescent beads. The attens stands erect, mingled with a black-and-gold pompon. These marvellous bugs come in jet and beads of

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

many colors and have as rivals huge golden butterfies.

The poke bonnet of a generation past is here. The sight of it will recall remnniscences to the older ladies, who will tell you of those they wore "long years ago." The crown is slightly different and this brim changed to a certain extent, so we may be quite sure that the poke of the present will not look as if it had been resurrected and was enjoying its second time on earth. Flowers are the important feature of each chapeas and their marvellous perfection at once impresses the heholder. Green, the color that distinguishes the spring, holds its own ever among the purples and Magentas.

Parasols much befrilled and furbelowed with lace and chiffon ruifles, loops, hows, and fringes of ribbons, look like evening dresses stretched over hoop-skirts; a sort of ilustrated prophecy of the ball gowies of next season. Don't make the mistake of using them with ginshams. They are intended only for full viaiting costumes. The large colored silk umbreila is the sensible shade for the morning.

There is no end to the pretty conceptions and styles in everything, and she who can look as if she had stepped from one of the portrait-frames in which her great-grandmothers are enshrined may with safety count herself a fashionably dressed woman, detying criticism and challenging chreniclers of costumes of the past.

A Voice from Fulton.

We have now been subjected to the amorphic of transfers, with long waits between ears for nearly amonth, and judging from the slow progress the Street Railway Company is making in repairing its track in Fulton, we will have this sate of things to endure for weeks yet. We have been very natient about such matters, as we are subjected to this same annovance very often, but our patience has suffered all the strain it will bear, and we have to ask for an improvement.

It is a custom with the msnagement of the Main-street car line to stop the cars at Twenty-eighth street and make transfers to Fulton for the slightest causes, apparently the chief reason being that there is a side-track at Twenty-eighth and Main and that the people of the East End do not deserve any better service. The same amount of work would have been done in six or eight days on any steam railway that the Main-street line has consumed about twenty days in doing.

We ride as much as the average people and deserve a better car service. To the Editor of the Dispatch :

Notatined Die unintelligible, but it means O on Cigarettes, the purest manu-hotograph in every package,